## Combination

Residence

Inquire J. L. LATHROP & SON 28 Shetucket St



STOP! ININK! and consider the uncertainty of all things here below. A fire may break out in the night and your whole worldly possessions go up in smoke. If you are insured in a good reliable company, they will stand the loss not

STOP! THINK!! ACT!!! ISAAC S. JONES Insurance and Real Estate Agent Richards Building, 91 Main Street

DO YOU OWN REAL ESTATE? DO YOU OCCUPY YOUR OWN DWELLING HOUSE?

pay some one else rent while you rebuild., Insure your rents with

B. P. LEARNED & CO. Agency Established May, 1846.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Brown & Perkins, Attorneys-at-law Over Uncas Nat. Bank, Shatucket St. Entrance stairway near to Thames National Bank. Telephone 28-3. National Bank.

Fruits an	d Vegetables.
Peppers.	5 Janliflower, 15-25
Head Lettuce, 1	h Mitter 10
Celery, 12-1	o Farsley, 5
Beets, 1	5 mtes, 12-16
Jarrots-	Figs. 30
Table, bu,	7 Radishes. 4
Cabba an	
Cabbage,	3 Cocounuts, 10
Onlons-	Spanish Onlons.
	0 Deat Dec 1b., 10
White, 15	Red Bananas, 50
Potatoes, pk., 5	o White Squash, 15
Sweet,	5 emons. 20
Oranges, 40-7	o imes, doz., 15
. Yellow Bananas, 2	all aranips, ib., 4
traperruit, 5-10-1	Ked Cabbage, Ib., 6
tppies, pk., 6	0 Savoy Cabbage,
Tomatoes, 1b., 2	1b., 6
Turnips, pk., 2	5 Strawberries, 42
btring Beans, 2	o Cranberries,
Casaba Melons.	2 quarts 25
35-5	Garlie, lb., 25
Celery Knobs.	Table Apples,
New Bermuda	doz., 40-50
Potatoes, qt., 1	5 Carrots, 1b., 4
Savel oranges, 6	Strawberry To-
New Turnips, 11	matoes, 20
Bermuda Onions,	paniso Malagas.
	0 25
	Mushrooms, 65
Splnach. 2	
Mondon, 2	Tangerines, doz. 40
Mandarins, doz., 5: ted Bananas, 60	Tangerines
ted Bananas, 60	35, 45, 50
incapples, 2	arsley, 10
Ialaga Grapes 3	Suckwurst, 25
Aushrooms, 60	Dx Tall. 15
Itrawberries, 4	0 weetbreads, 60
Pauliflower, 30	bork Tenderloin, 45
M	ents.
Pork-	Birloin, 32
	Hoast, 28

Pork-	1150	Birloin, 32
Spareribs, 13	-20	Roast, 28 Veal Roast, 30-35
Shoulders,	18	Veal Roast, 30-35 Hind qtrs. 35
Smoked Han	8. 4.20	Hind qtrs., 35 Fore qtrs., 28
Smoked Shou	1-	Fore qtrs., 25 Cutlets, 35
ders,		Chops. 28
Smoked Tongu	es-	Inside Round. 2
Short Cut.	35	Shoulder Steak, 20
Dried Beef.	45	laimb—
Corned Beef, 1	2-20	Shoulders, 27
Porterhouse St		Legs, 28
	30	Chops, 3:
		Sausage, Nat. Salt Pork, 26
		Nat, Salt Pork, 20
	Pon	ltry.
***************************************		Programme and the second
Thickens, Fowls,	28	Brollers, each, 75 Furkeys, 45
Capons.	25	l'urkeys, 45 Beel Tenderloin,
Ducks,	28	65
- Section 1		eries.
Butter-	5.71.5.4	2
Tub.	37	Sugar— Granulated.
Creamery,	40	
Cheese-	20	Brown, 16 lbs. \$1
Neufchatel.	5	Cutloaf, 13 lbs. \$1
Phil. Cream,	10	Powdered
Pimento,	15	13 lbs. \$1
Sage.	25	Moinsses-
New,	22	Porto Rico.
Camembert,	45	gal, 50
Pickles, gal.,	7.0	New Orleans,
Honeycomb,	26	gal. 55
Ergs-	20	Maple Syrup,
Native,	33	bottle, 28-50

	\$1.75
Fi	
Market Cod. 12 Shore Haddock, 10 Steak Pollock, 12 Butterfish, 15 Am. Sardines, 8@5 Impt. Sardines, 26 Boneless Cod. 65 Blackfish, 12 R. Clams, pk., 65 Mackerel, 15-18 bels, 15-	Round Clams, qt., 10, 3 for 25 canned Salmon, 15 2 for 25 3 for 52 Lobsters— Live, Steak Cod, 15-18 Halibut, 20-25 Salmon, 25-40
R. Clams, pk., 65 Mackerel, 15-18 Bels, 15	Mussels, pk., 40 melts, 18-25
Live	Stock.
Cattle— Beef Steers, \$6-8 Veal Calves, \$9-\$10	Cheen
3316	les.
Trimmed Green Hides— Steers, 13 Cows, 13 Bulls, 12	Wool Skins, lb., 9 Calves— 9-11, \$1.40 Wool, 24
Bulls, 12	12-17. \$2 50
Hav. Grain	and Feed
No. 1 Wheat, \$2.20 Bran, \$1.35 Midd <sup>11</sup> 1gs, \$1.45 Bread Flour, \$8.00	Hominy, \$1.66 Cornmeal, \$1.75 Hay, baled
Bread Flour, \$8.00	cwt., \$1.35

Maple Syrup, gal.,

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

64 cwt., \$2.10 \$1.50Lin. Oil Meal, \$2.30

THE AETNA. BOWLING. BILLIARDS. MAJESTIC BUILDING. 7 Alleys. 6 Tables.

ALES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS Fresh, c aplete stock. Best Service. DAN MURPHY 11 Bath Street

Most Cigars are Good-THESE ARE BETTER TOM'S 1-2-3 5c CIGAR. GOOD FELLOW 10cCIGAR Try them and see.
THOS. M. SHEA, Prop. Franklin St.
Next to Palace Cafe

# AETNA'S FIVE POINT POLICY Eastern Baseball League Organizes

T. H. Murnane of Boston Elected President—H. E. McCann of New London on Board of Directors-Playing Season Will Open April 28.

League in session here tonight adopt-

anization of the league was made.

there had been added to the adopted boxing rules a clause

&Rio G

Nat Enam & S. Nat Lead N R R of M 1 pr

13460 Utah Copper 100 Utah See Cop 600 Va Car Chem 500 Wahash 300 Wahash pr A 1300 Wahash pr A 1300 Wahash pr B 190 Wella Fargo 800 West Mary 900 West Un Tel 13400 Westinghouse

100 West Mfg 1st 800 Woolworth

offered at 2.

OATS:

370 Willys Over 600 Willys O'lad pr f p Total sales 582,310 shares.

New York, Feb. 24.—Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 2 3-4;

COTTON.

New York, Feb. 24. — Cotton futures closed easy. March 11,20; May 11,40; July 11,50; October 11,81; December

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT Open. High. Low. Closs.

May .....123% 124% 117 117%
July ......119% 129% 114% 114%

Spot quiet; middling 11.30.

S. Express 6...
S. I Aicohol ...
S. Real & Imp
S. R. & R. pr
S. Rubber
S. Steel pr
S. Steel pr

Copper Air Hrake

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Feb. 24.-The state ath-

etic commission announced today that

43 48 104 79% 21% 95% 76% 113 190 95

7736 50% 76%

48% 51% 102% 17% 17% 14%

65% 65% 27% 116 84%

7% 133 59% 9% 141% 12% 29% 17% 45

76 78 76 .120 120 120 .124½ 124½ 124½ .12½ 12½ 12½ .268 207 207 .103% 103% 103%

78 13-15 78% 76 11-16 78% 76 9-16 76 9-16

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 24.—The SIX CLUBS FORM Eastern Baseball League was formally organized here today with the followng officers:
President, T. H. Murnane of Boston, ice president and secretary, Dan 'Nell of Holyoke; treasurer, E. B. raser of Lynn.

These officers were elected for one These officers were elected for one year at unannounced salaries; directors were E. B. Fraser, of Lynn; W. E. Carey of Springfield; J. P. Sullivan of Lawrence; H. T. Brewer of Worcester and H. E. McCann of New London,

The playing season will open April 28 and close September 16. The sal-ary limit, according to class B require-ments, will be \$1,800, though President Murnane was instructed to ask the national board for dispensation to al-low a larger limit. The meeting was in session over six hours.

N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE

and secretary tresurer of the organization and a tentative playing schedule consisting of 106 games was adopted. It is proposed to open the season May 10 and close September 4. Application for membership in the National Association of Baseball Clubs will be made. Should this be refused, it was stated, the league would operate independently. Organizes With Five Charter Members

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 24.—The New England intercollegiate wrestling association was organized tonight and made arrangements for a champion-ship tournment to be held here on You cannot collect rents from a Massachusetts of Technology and burned building, and you may have to Springfield Y. M. C. A. College enrolled as charter members and assur-ances from Tufts, Colby, Trinity and Bates that they would send representatives to the meeting.

> WILLARD RESUMES TRAINING Will Do No Boxing Until He Arrives

Chicago Feb. 23 - Jess Willard heavyweight champion, resumed training today for his coming bout with Frank Moran on March 25. His exercise consisted of road work. It was said he would do no boxing until after his arrival at New York. Willard is expected to leave for the east toront. Boxing Couts Must Stare Before 11.15 NORWICH FAMILY MARKET | his arrival at leave for the east tomorrow night. adopted boxing rules a clause pro-viding that no bout shall be started

MARKET WAS UNSETTLED.

Liquidation, Mostly From Out of Town

Sources, Was a Primary Factor.

New York, Feb. 24.- The one absorb-

ing and overshadowing feature of today's feverishly weak market was the fear of a rupture between the execu-tive branches of the federal govern-

ment, resulting from Germany's pro-posed extension of its submarine poli-cy. All other considerations and de-

velopments, some of them highly fa-vorable, were ignored in the wide-spread apprehension arising from this

Unsettlement was manifested at the

very outset and became more pro-nounced with the progress of the ses-sion. Liquidation, largely from out-of-

town sources, was a primary factor and the short interest abetted the de-

commitments in those specialties

which have proved most susceptible to pressure in the past. All classes of stocks were affected in greater or less degree but the shrink-

age was more severe in the muniti-tions and oil groups, although high

class issues recorded declines of one

to two points. Some slight improve-ment was shown in the final hour,

when more encouraging advices from Washington caused the shorts to cov-

er their contracts in part. Total sales amounted to 590,000 shares. Further cause for unsettlement was

furnished by the very heavy offerings

of Anglo-French war bonds, sales of this particular issue completely dom-inating that branch of the securities

market. The minimum quotation of 94 registered by this representative is-sue marked a decline of 1 7-8 from

its best price of the early part of the year, though a fraction above its min-imum figure in the latter part of 1915.

For want of more definite reason, to-day's extensive sellings of this war issue was attributed to the action of

the Du Pont Powder Company direc

tors, who yesterday declared an extra dividend of 22 1-2 per cent., payable largely in these bonds.

Factors of favorable import included Union Pacific's net increase of \$795,000 for January, indications of an amicable set lement of existing differences between the coal miners and operators and the improved exhibits

of the leading financial institutions of

Bonds as a whole reflected the heavy tone of the international issue. Tota sales, par value, aggregated \$4,075,

000. U. S. registered 4's advanced 1-2 per cent, and coupon 4's 1-4 per cent, on

STOCKS.

Salea. 100 Adams Express 800 Alaska Gold M 400 Alaska Juneau

600 Aliska Juneau
3266 Alis Chaimers
600 Alils Chaimers
100 Amis Ag Chem
100 Am. Ag Chem
5200 Am. Beet Sugar
160 A B S & F ctfs pr
31806 Am. Can
160 Am. Can pr
2800 Am. Car &F
200 Am. Car &F
200 Am. H& L pr
1906 Am. Ice Sec
960 Am. Linseed
17800 Am. Linseed
17800 Am. Hide &L
200 Am. Linseed
100 Am. Linseed pr
17800 Am. Linseed pr

17800 Am. Locome
300 Am. Loco pr
190 Am. Malt Malt pr
13800 Am. Smelting
100 Am. Smelt pr
250 Am. Smelt pr A
1100 Am. Sugar
100 Am. Sugar
100 Am. Sugar
100 Am. Sugar
100 Am. Tel &Tel
400 Am. Tobacco
12100 Am. Wool eff
400 Am. Wool eff
400 Am. Wool eff
400 Am. Wool eff
400 Am. Wool eff

2400 Can Pacific

100 Case J L pr

4800 Cent Leather pr

1000 Cent Leather pr

1000 Chandler Mot'r

700 Ches & Ohlo

200 Chic Gt West

200 Chic Gt W pr

1400 Chic M & St P

550 Chic & N W

2800 Chi. R I & P

8800 Chino Con Cop

4500 Chile Coper

Low. Close, 136 136 224 224 94 952 254 285 89 89 69 69

69 67% 165 61% 110% 68 161% 9% 49%

18%

ense situation.

NEW BOWLING RECORD n Fraternal Duckpin Tourney-Aldi Rolled a Single of 125

The high total score record in the rate high total score record in the Fraternal Bowling tourney at the Aetna alleys toppled Thursday evening, when Bibeault rolled 348. The Elks won two out of three strings from the Moose and the K. of C. defeated the Owls twice. Aldi rolled the high individual score of the evening, 125. The scores: ATLANTIC BALL LEAGUE Two Other Cities Will be Added to The scores: Circuit-Application Made to Na-

1	Circuit-Application Made to Na-		Elks			
	tional Association for Membership.	Frost	93	84	86	- 263
	The last terms of the last ter	Tuttle	98	. 88	99	-285
	Philadelphia. Feb. 24.—The Atlantic	Bliven	96	102	108	- 306
	Baseball League was organized here	J. Young	88	103	96	-287
	today at a meeting of club owners	Combies	108	95	88	- 291
E	from cities in Pennsylvania and New	The state of the s	-			
	Jersey. Representatives of gix clubs.	Totals	483	472	477	1432
	Easton, Lancaster, Pottsville, Reading, Pa., Patterson and Perth Amboy, N.		Moose		-	
1	J., qualified for membership in the new	Andrews	84	87	_	- 171
	league and it was announced that two	Pardy	103	91	99	- 293
3	other cities will be added to the cir-	Follenius	87	91	96	- 274
t	cuit at another meeting to be held in	Kennedy	92	81		- 264
3	the near future.	Bibeault	115	109		- 348
		Capt. Oney				- 87
	M. Neagle Rawlins, a Philadelphia	capa oney	-		01	- 01
	newspaper man, was elected president	Totals	481	459	FRV.5	1437
	and secretary tresurer of the organi-	Totals	301	400	734	1491
	zation and a tentative playing sched-		Owls			
٦	ule consisting of 106 games was adopt-	Danielenen			122	-
r	ed. It is proposed to open the season	Bruckner		103		- 275
7	May 10 and close September 4. Ap-	Dougherty	90	85		- 275
3	plication for membership in the Na-	Bush		87		-257
	tional Association of Baseball Clubs	Harvey		79		-272
3	will be made. Should this be refused,	Aldi	120	125	95	- 339
	it was stated, the league would operate		-			
	independently.	Totals	492	479	447	1418
9		Kights	of Co	lumb	tre:	
5	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Sylvia	89	97		- 280
1		H. Desmond		92		
	ADOPTS SCHEDULE	Riordan				-285
1		T Domes 3	87	103		- 290
	Season Open April 18 and Closes Oc-	J. Desmond		97		- 269
1	tober 1-Toledo Club Left Out.	D. Young	95	102		- 303
-	The State Left Out		700			-
-	Columbus, O., Feb. 24.—Club owners	Totals	444	491	492	1427
1	of the American Association baseball	Harvrd 1915 I	Ball C	lub C	elebr	ates.

Harvrd 1915 Ball Club Celebrates. Boston, Feb. 24.—The sucesses of the Harvard baseball team last sea-son were celebrated at the Harvard Club tonight at a banquet tendered the League in session here tonight adopt-ed a playing schedule of 168 games for the coming season, naming April 13 as the opening date. The last games of the season will be played October 1st. Toledo, O., was listed as one of the league cities, but no an-announcement of details for the reorg-anization of the league was made. members of that nine. Gold baseballs were presented to fifteen members of the team and to Lawrence Cunning-him, the manager.

SEVERAL MINOR CHANGES IN FOOTBALL PLAYING RULES.

Will Be Considered By Rules Committee in New York Today and Tomor-

New York, Feb. 24.—When the mem-ers of the football rules committee neet for their annual session here toforrow and Saturday several minor hanges and suggestions for others in ne playing rules governing the game rill be discussed, but none of them promises to cause as much genuine nterest as the effort to make the numbering of players a matter of com-

Numbering of Players.

Last season several of the collegiate elevens adopted this mode of enabling the spectators to distinguish individual players during the gridiron con-tests. There are many colleges, how-ever, particularly Harvard and Yale, where the placing of numbers on the backs of the competing players does not find favor and strenuous objection is likely to be made against having such a rule become mandatory.

No Radical Changes Looked For. While several of the rules may be altered in order to make them clearer and easier to interpret, no radical changes are looked for as it is generally conceded that as they now stand the rules are the best that have ver looked for as it is generally conceded that as they now stand the rules are the best that have ver looked for as it is generally conceded that as they now stand the great college game. governed the great college game. It has been suggested that to se cure a touchdown the ball should be actually touched behind the goal line. Disputes have frequently arisen, particularly among spectators, as to whether the ball actually crossed the line, notwith anding the decision of the officials.

Abolishment of Goal Following

Touchdown. The abolishment of the goal following a touchdown, which has been advocated at previous meetings, is not likely to be adopted. In past years the reasons than it is an attractive playing feature and its elimination would rob the game of a good bit of historical in-

terest. To Prohibit Violent Body Blocking. According to keen judges of play hard and fast measure should be adopted to prohibit violent body blocking by players on defense who ignore the flight of the ball on a forward pass and deliberately put the player, who tries to recover the ball out of commission. A ten yard penalty for this offense is considered by many to be insufficient.

The Rules Committee. The rules committee consists of the

following: E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman Walter Camp, Yale, secretary; James A. Babbitt, Haverford; Carl Williams, Pennsylvania; Percy Gari Williams, Pennsylvania; Percy D.
Haughton, Harvard; Paul J. Dashiel,
Annapolis; W. A. Kambeth, Virginia;
Parke H. Davis, Princeton: Lieutenant
Ref. Philip Hayes, West Point; C. W. Savriti Annapolis; Clyde Williams, Iowa
State College; A. A. Stagg, Chicago;
Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota and EdHund W. Butler, Cornel.

HOME RUN BAKER BOOSTS

NEW YORK'S STOCK. Yanks Will Be Taken Seriously Says Wild Bill Donovan,

Wild Bill Donovan of the Yanks admits that the coming of Home Run Baker boosts the stock of his team a hundred per cent.

Yank's Chances.

"The purchase of Baker is the best thing that has been done for the Yankees so far," said Donovan the other day. "I don't want to be quoted as claiming a pennant. But on the strength of it I do know that the Yankees will now be taken seriously by every club in the league. The of-fensive strength of the club has been improved 50 per cent, and, that means that we should win many of those ball games we lost by one run through inability to hit in the pinches. We lost something like twenty games that way last season. If we had won fifteen of them we would have been in the pennant fight until September. Can you see what a difference a little "Ever since I took charge of the Yankees I have wanted a man like Baker. The Yankees needed more than anything else a clean up hitter. Baker fills the bill. He will not only delive in more than anything else a clean up hitter. drive in many runs for the Yankees in the pinches, but he will command the respect of all the opposing pitchers.

To Recast Infield. "It will be necessary now to recast ne whole infield. With Baker at the whole infield. With Baker at third, I will use Maisel either at second or in the outfield. That will depend on how Fritz shows up as a second baseman this spring. I think he should make a great second baseman. He is a good fielder and a smart ball player. Second base is the place for your smart player, and if he can play the bag he will be the ideal man for the place. But I have Gedeon in case Maisel does not show up well there. Then I can shift week.

after 11.15 p. m. This action is the outcome of recent complaints that many meets have not been completed until after midnight.

BIBEAULT ESTABLISHES

Maisel to the outfield. He used to be an outfielder and he has long wished to get back there. Ty Cobb has advised Maisel that he would be a greater player in the outfield and also last longer. He could make better use of his great. In the outfield Maisel his speed. In the outfield Maisel would probably steal twenty more bases than while playing in the in-

> Baker et al. "It is not Baker alone that is making the Yankees a formidable club. It is Baker along with such men as Magee, Gilhooley, Gedeon and the new pitchers we have. The other players had strengthened the Yanks so they were a strong first division posability. Baker makes them a contender, in my opinion."

only. Daker makes them a contender, in my opinion."

One man does not usually make a ball club. But occasionally the right man does. Clark Griffith got Chic Gandli in 1912. Previously the Cenators had not been able to get their bands of the conditions and the conditions of the conditions are conditions. heads up above sight place. Gandll gave them just enough to become a contender. Most baseball men think contender. Most baseball men think Baker will do the same for the Yan-

BASEBALL SCHEDULE OF

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Trinity Dropped Because of Dispute Over Eligibility Rules.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 24.—The schedule of the Wesleyan University baseball team, announced today, discloses that its old rival, Trinity, has been dropped, on account of the dispute over the eligibility rules of the Hartford college. Columbia, Lafayette and Boston College will fill the three dates allotted usually to Trinity.

The schedule: April 13 Bowdoin at Middletown; April 15 Connecticut Agricultural College at Middletown; April 19 Worcester Poly Institute at Worcester, Mass.; April 26 Stevens Institute at Middletown; April 29 Amberst at ter, Mass.; April 26 Stevens Institute at Middletown; April 29 Amherst at Middletown; May5 open; May 6, Columbia at New York; May 9 Dartmouth at Middletown; May 13 Boston College at Boston; May 16 New York University at Middletown! May 19, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 20 Amherst at Amherst; May 23 Lafayette at Middletown; May 26 Union at Schenectady, N. Y.; May 27 Williams at Williamstown; May 30 Boston College at Middletown.

bia at Middletown. CONGRESS IN CALMER MOOD ABOUT ARMED MERCHANTMEN

Awaiting to Be Fully Informed of Administration Plan.

Washington, Feb. 24.— Congress found itself in a calmer mood today after yesterday's flurry of acitation for action to warn Americans off armed ships. Leaders in both the senate and the house saw to it that none of the various proposals found their way into the open and their attitude had a quieting effect. Advocates of action quieting effect. Advocates of action insisted, however, that they had not retreated from their position, but merely had agreed to wait until they could be more fully informed about the status of the administration's diplomatic negotiations.

Gore Unable to Introduce Resolution. In the senate, Senator Gore made an unsuccessful effort to introduce a concurrent resolution expressing the sen-timent of congress that Americans should keep off armed ships and also a bill requiring Americans in procuring passports to take oath that they would not travel on such ships. For him to introduce these measured required unanimous consent and objection was immediately made by Senator Brande-gee, republican, a member of the foreign relations committee. Tonight Senator Gore said that he would ask tomorrow that the concurrent resolu-tion lie on the table for a day. He had no disposition to discuss it at this time, he said, unless a motion should be made to refer it to the foreign re-

Referred to Committee in House. On the house side Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the first repub-lican to appear as a supporter of warning legislation introduced a bill similar to the Gore passport measure which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs. Representative Hillard, democrat, of Colorado, also introduced a resolution. These will be considered by the committee together with the McLemore resolution likely to be adopted. In past years the majority of members have ruled that it should be retained if for no better

Kitchin as a "Spectator." Majority Leader Kitchin of the house, who is known to favor the res-olution of its passage alone would prevent the United States from going to war, maintained what he termed the attitude of "a spectator" during the day's activities.

BRANDEIS' ACTIVITIES IN

BALLINGER-PINCHOT PROBE Aired Before the Senate Sub-judiciary Committee Yesterday.

Washington, Feb. 24,—Charges arising from the legal activities of Lolis D. Brandels in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, the fight between E. H. Harriman and Stuyvesant Fish a decade ago for control of the Illinois Central railroad and the Gillette Safe-ty Razor company litigation occupied the attention today of the senate judictary sub-committee investigating Mr. Brandeis' nomination to the supreme court.

Four witnesses testified. The first, Mark Sullivan, editor of Collier's Weekly, told the committee that Mr. Brandeis had been employed by Col-lier's to protect its interests and those of the public during the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation and that no con-cealment had been made of the employment. Austin G. Fox, counsel for those opposing Mr. Brandeis, charged that Mr. Brandeis was on the record as appearing for L. R. Glavis, a former land office official and a central figure

in the investigation. Waddell Catchings, formerly with the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell of New York, testified that he sought to employ the firm of Brandels, Dunbar and Nutlock to get proxies for Mr. Harriman in the fight over the Illi-nois Central. Mr. Nutlock told him the firm would not take the commission unless Mr. Brandels were con-vinced of the justice of the fight, whereupon Catchings had seen Mr.

Brandeis. deis—in which the case was outlined. The result was that the Brandels firm undertook the work, but "Mr. Brandels was to do nothing and did do nothing." was to do nothing and did do nothing."
On cross-examinations Mr. Catchings said that in 1908 Mr. Brandeis sent to the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell a copy of a letter he had written to a Massachusetts legislative committee, saying that he personally never had been employed to get proxies for Mr. Harriman and that Sullivan and Cromwell reported that this statement was correct.

as correct.
Mr. Fox's charges of unprofessional Mr. Fox's charges of unprocessional conduct were based on this letter.
Henry T. Richardson and Henry M. Williams, lawyers, testified as to the Gillette Safety Razor company litigation. The former told of a long list of suits for control of the company in which Mr. Brandels had represented litigants on both sides, but said he did not care to go so far as to charge Mr. Brandeis with bad faith.

Meriden.—A large party of Meriden people left Wednesday on the 9.03 train for Augusta, Georgia, where where they will stay for about two

### A THIRD MAN IN ENGINE CAB

(Continued from Page One) man was occupying the engineer's seat On the other side of the cab were two

men, one sitting in the fireman's se and the other standing beside him." Nothing to Obstruct View. The air, Mr. Heath said, was clear and there was nothing to obstruct a view of the signal. Soon after the train passed him he heard one long shriek of an engine whistle and three

short ones—then the crash.

During a pause in the questioning, the witness declared "This matter of trains running by yellow boards (caution signals) at a high rate of speed s a common occurence

Trains Were Three Minutes Apart. Then he added the engineers have a Then he added the engineers have a mile or more to get ready for the next signal. The wrecked trains passed the signal near which he stood, about three minutes apart. He added: "Trains frequently go that way. Two went by that way today."

George S. Clark of Milford, who saw the collision from a nearby field, testified to seeing the express come to a

fied to seeing the express come to a sudden stop and the extra train shricking around a sharp curve. It did not appear to slow down, he sald. An instant later the crash came.

W. M. Spalding, engineer of freight involved in the wreck, said that he noticed as he went by the distant signal on the presenter tracks that it was on the passenger tracks that it was set against the extra.

At this point C. C. Elwell of the state public utilities commission, put to the witness a hypothetical question. "Taking into consideration all the conditions on the day of the wreck what would you have done had you been engineer of Train 5.""

Would Have Shut Off Power. "I would have shut off power at the distant signal," was the reply. Much attention was given by the investigators to a short length of air the sure of which stopped the express and paved the way for the wreck. At one end of the hose there was a jazged hole and the iron nipple showed evidence of below the stopped and the real property of the stopped to t showed evidence of having been scraped. J. E. Sheehan, general car inspector of the company, one of the witnesses, was unable to say how it could have happened.

Interpretation of Rule Sought. Interpretation of the rule requiring engineers to prepare at a distant sig-nal, when set against them, to stop at

Hearing Will be Continued Today. The hearing lasted until late in the day and will be continued tomorrow, when it is expected some of the company may be expected to testify. H. W. Belnap, chief of the division of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who did most of the questioning of witnesses, said after adjournment that it was the intention to make a complete investigation of all phases of the wreck. Asked if they intended to inquire into the matter of train dispatching, Mr. Beinap replied that he had not a word to say beyond the fact that a complete investigation would be made.

would be made. Tests Will be Made.

At the conclusion of the taking of testimony, tests will be made of the signalling apparatus by experts of the ommissions, to determine its efficien y and the results will be embodied in

the reports.

Coroner Eli Mix devoted much of his secret inquiry today into the rea-sons why Harry Sweeney of Stamford was in the engine cab of the extra was in the engine cab of the extra train. Sweeney was employed in the electrical department of the road at Stamford in coupling trains. On the day of the wreck, he resigned his job about three hours before the accident occurred in which he was killed. The oroner said tonight that railroad officials did not give Sweeney permission to be in the cab.

Mr. Mix declared that his investigation showed that the air brakes of the extra engine had been set. It was highly improbable, in his opinion, that Engineer Curtis was dead at his throt-tle before the crash. The coroner will examine two more witnesses tomorrow and he indicated that his report might be made public next Tuesday.

## WILSON STRONG FOR AMERICANS' RIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Representative Kitchin, majority leader, and Representative Flood, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee who late today asked for an engage ment in order to explain the positio in which the house found itself and ask the president for a statement of the administration's views.

Free Burning Kinds and Lehig's The letter follows:

President Wilson's Letter. "My Dear Senator: I very warmly appreciate your kind and frank letter of today and feel that it calls for an qually frank reply. "You are right in assuming that I shall do everything in my power to keep the United States out of war. I think the country will feel no un-easiness about my course in that re-

spect. Through many anxious months I have striven for that object, amidst difficulties more manifold than have been apparent on the surface, and so far I have succeeded. I do not doubt I shall continue to succeed. The course that the central European powers have announced their intention of following in the future with regard to undersea warfare seems for the moment threaten insuperable obstacles, but its apparent meaning is so manifestly inconsistent with explicit assurances recently given us by those powers with regard to their treatment of merchant vessels on the high seas that I must believe that explanations will presently ensue which will put a different aspect upon it. We have had no reason to question their good faith or their fidelity to their promises in the past, and I, for one, feel confident that we shall have none in the future

Our Duty is Clear.

"But in any event our duty is clear No nation, no group of nations, has the right, while war is in progress, to alter or disregard the principles which all nations have agreed upon in mitigation of the horrors and sufferings of war; and if the clear rights of American citizens should ever unhapply be abridged or denied by any such ac- and bands. tion, we should, it seems to me, have in honor no choice as to what our own course should be. Covets Peace, But Not at Cost of Honor

"For my own part, I cannot consent to any abridgement of the rights of American citizens in any respect.

The honor and self-respect of the nation is involved. We covet peace and shall preserve it at any cost but the loss of honor. To forbid our people to exercise their rights for fear we might be called upon to vindicate them would be a deep humiliation indeed. It would be an implicit, all but an explicit acquiescence in the violation of the rights of mankind everywhere and of whatever nation or allegiance. It would be a deliberate abdication of our hitherto proud position as spokesme even amidst the turmoil of war for th law and the right. It would make everything this government has at-

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tempted and everything that it has achieved during this terrible struggle of nations meaningless and futile. International Law Might Crumble.

"It is important to reflect that if in this instance we allowed expediency to this instance we allowed expediency to take the place of principle, the door would inevitably be opened to still further concessions. Once accept a single abatement of right and many other humiliations would certainly follow, and the whole fine fabric of international law might crumble under our hands piece to piece. What we are contending for in this matter is the very essence of the things that have made America a sovereign na-tion. She cannot yield to them with-out considering her own impotency as a nation and making virtual surrender of her important position among the nations of the world.

"I am speaking, my dear senator, in deep solemnity, without heat, with a clear consciousness of the high responsibilities of my office and as your sincere and devoted friend. If we should uphappily differ, we shall differ as friends; but where issues so momentous as these are involved we must, but hecauses we are friends errors our just because we are friends, speak our minds without reservation.

"Faithfully yours, "WOODROW WILSON,"

Decision to End Speculation. The president wrote his letter dur-ing the afternoon shutting himself up in his study while congressional lead-ers vainly attempted to get him on the telephone to tell him of developments at the capitol and to arrange for the call of the house leaders. He began to write after telephone conferences with cabinet mambers and other close advisors. His decision was to end all speculation over what the position of the government was to let congress and the country know that the admin-istration believed the United States could do nothing but stand behind the right of its citizens to the freedom of

No Change in Situation. At the state department today it was stated that in its internation aspects the situation had not change

nal, when set against them, to stop at the home signal, was sought of many of the witnesses. All agreed that whether the engineer should shut off power at once or slow down was a matter of judgment, dependent on conditions at the time, including the speed of the train, its makeup, weather conditions and the distance to the home signal.

Hearing Will be Continued Today. bassador, through whom the request was made, also said to be without information as to when a response would be forthcoming.

Berlin to Propose Discussion.

Confidential advices from Berlin, owever, have indicated that Germany yould reply that all assurances previ-usly given would be observed, but hat they applied only to unarmed that vessels and would propose discussion of what a tensive armament properly may be and how far such a proposal would go toward altering the situation is said to depend largely upon addil tional information as to how armed British merchantment are said to have warred on German submersibles, which now is In the way to Washington by

mail. Administration officials reiterated to-day the declaration that the United States had departed since the beginning of the submarine controversy from its firm stand for the observance o finternational law. They also pointed out that throughout history the right of a merchantman to carry limited armament solely for defense never

action as the president opposes. A canvass of the senate disclosed sentiment in favor of President Wilson's position dominating. In the house the administration position was less certain, but the leaders were confident that a vote would show an overwhelmer meanty for upholding the president. ing majority for upholding the presi-

Middletown.—The military enroll-ment for Middletown has been com-pleted by the selectmen and forwarded to the state authorities. It shows a total of 2,437 on the list, of whom 2,469 are liable for military duty.

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